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J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

St. Louis still hopes that Kansas City will be able to entertain the Democratic State Convention, but if the Democratic State Committee decides to the contrary this city is evidently the place.

The ability of St. Louis to properly handle the State gathering is, of course, not questioned. In convention hall facilities, hotel accommodations and all the other requisites there is nothing more to be desired than is found here.

If, therefore, it shall be decided to change from Kansas Otty, the wisdom cting St. Louis is urged upon the members of the Democratic State Comates to a Democratic State Convention. And it will do the town good to have so many stanch and true Democrats within its limits at one time.

PROPLE DON'T COUNT.

In the passage of the Nicaragua Canal bill by the National House of Representatives the full dictatorial strength of administration influence was again in

This influence prevailed in the passage of the Porto Rican tariff bill in despite of public sentiment and in the face of the solemn warning spoken by more then one thoughtful and faithful Republican. It is an influence that is now un failingly asserted in behalf of all imperalist, tory or trust legislation.

The remaining measures dear to the administration heart are the confirmation of the Hay-Panncefote treaty, the \$200,000,000 Hanna-Payne-Frye-Standard Oil ship subsidy bill and the army reorganization bill. There is little reason to doubt that the administration in fluence will be equal to the task of securing the favorable action of the Na-

tional Congress. We are moving swiftly and all along the line in the direction of empire and alliance with empire. The President and the syndicates are the controlling factors in the situation. The people are not in accord with the President and the syndicates—but for some strange reason the people seem to have little to say under existing American conditions.

WATER RATES.

Under existing conditions there are good and valid reasons against reduction of water rates.

The city at the present moment is sorely in need of a municipal filter plant, policy. Notable instances are Senator The fund necessary for the establishment of this plant must come from the revenues of the Water Department. A reduction or remission of water rates necessarily means a failure to create this fund. The project for the construction of a filter plant would have to be put their shoulders to the wheel as they abandoned owing solely to this lack of did in 1896. In all parts of the country money. The city cannot afford to the people have become disgusted with abandon an undertaking so vitally necessary for the protection of the public health; nor can it afford to be at the mercy of private contractors.

Still less may a municipal improve ment of this magnitude and desirability tion, a large number of Democrats who be put aside in the face of the great put their shoulders to the Republican World's Fair enterprise in which St. wheel in 1896 have withdrawn. Louis is now engaged. International attention will be directed to this city any number of men alive at present who from now until 1903. In that year St. could write like Shakespeare if they only Louis will be visited by strangers from had the mind, but the trouble is they every quarter of the globe. As a World's have not the mind. Fair city it must be placed in the front rank of modern progress along the line of well-appointed municipalities. Its water supply is certainly one of the The establishment of an adequate filter plant in the immediate future is imper- mec Springs scheme and the private

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | It a filter plant is to be established. The | of pure water have reasoned that these judgment that will be based upon them. to get better water for St. Louis. It is a situation in which a mistaken The premise may be true, but the con-

travagance in the long run. the political and financial schemers. In favor purer water is another thing. The supply. They are auxious to introduce may be unwholesome as well, but its every embarrassment into the manage- unsightliness is a matter of ocular demment of the water works. Just now they onstration. They wish better water for would especially like to compel filtration. St. Louis. The Board of Public Im-Per week, duly only
Fer we They do not care for the World's Fair. the best method of getting better water, With them it is anything to the up the This is legically the first step in any city and control its movements.

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Admiral Dewey is now being entertained as the guest of a city whose people are proud to welcome so fine a type splendid achievement.

since the battle of Manila Bay was fought, we are still too close in time to that epochal victory to get the right perspective of its soul-stirring events. The story of the fight, dramatic in its strongly to our children than to us. In the pages of history it will ever be a story that may not be read without quickening the flow of American blood. It is impossible to show too great honor to Admiral Dewey. He stands for all Boers. that is dear to a nation and necessary to the maintenance of its prestige among the great Powers of the world. The were on trial before the universe when Dewey sailed into the harbor of Manila in the gray dawn of May 1, 1898, and went into action against the ships and land batteries of Spain. The grim American who then stood on the bridge of the Olympia in command of the American fleet was the American people in-

Do you remember how the tears came to your eyes and the burrah sprang to your lips when the news came that Dewey had annihilated the waiting Spanish sea force in Mantla Bay, stlenced the guns of the Spanish forts that lined the shore, won the first victory where Europe had counted upon his de-

THEIR LITTLE JOKE.

It will be counting to an amazing ex- in this day. tent upon the credulity of the American people when the Republican National Convention shall insert an anti-trust sioners get here. It is the least we can be plank in its platform and Mark Hanna do. If it accomplishes nothing more, straightway go forth to collect from the it will serve as a protest against the trusts a campaign-fund assessment of administration Toryism which decrees \$30,000,000 with which to insure the that the United States shall not move a success of the Republican ticket.

The American people, it is more than probable, have not yet reached that reconcile the Roers by showing them Stage of imbecility which would permit them to expect honest Republican effort against the trusts under such conditions. Neither are they capable of believing that the trusts would contribute \$30,000.

The War Department has prepared a statement of James A. Tawney of Minnesota in favor of holding a great international exposition at St. Louis in 1903 to find and gold.

The War Department has prepared a statement to show that the American losses in the Philippines were not as been annexed to the United States 1,000.000 stage of imbecility which would permit that theirs is not the only Republic now mittee. The people of this city will be that the trusts would contribute \$30,000. The War Department has prepared a action against them in the interest of the sition appeals to the American sense of

humor. The voters of this country know very well that Mark Hanga went into public Civil War. life as the instrument of the trusts. They know that he selected Mr. McKinley as the most pliant of presidential candidates, and bound him helpless to the trust chariot. They know that the Mc-Kinley administration has been an administration of the trusts, by the trusts, for the trusts. They know that the reelection of Mr. McKinley is desired by the trusts because of his entire sub-

serviency to the trusts. There will be a grim and malign joke in the anti-trust plank of the Republican national platform. It will be a joke impossible to a political party that had not sold its conscience. The time to rebuke the lokers will arrive when the people go to the polls in November. The rebuke should be unforgettable in its severity and completeness.

MUCH VIRTUE IN "IP."

Senator Hanna takes a view of the utcome of the approaching campaign which has some chance of being right for the reason that he injects an "if" in the proper place.

"The Republicans cannot lose in the approaching contest," he says, "if they put their shoulders to the wheel."

There is much virtue in "if." There are many reasons to believe that the Republicans will not put their shoulders to the wheel on the present occasion. Already in many sections of the country prominent Republicans, who, in 1896, that classes the Standard Oil and Sugar put their shoulders to the wheel and pushed with might and main, have announced their opposition to the party's Wellington of Maryland and Governor

Pingree of Michigan. The outery raised by great Republican organs when the project to put a tariff on Porto Rico was first broached is still fresh in memory. These organs will not the Philippine war, the policy of imperialism, the anglomania of the administration, and with its supineness with regard to the trusts. They will not put their shoulders to the wheel. In addi-

Senator Hanna knows that there a

Those who look askance on St. Louis's efforts to get better and purer waterthings that must be above repreach. whether or not they are animated by the ulterior motive supplied by the Meraatively necessary if only for this reason. filter concerns-have begun to claim that The water rates now paid by St. | the vast majority of the members of the Louisans are not oppressive. They may Citizens' Filter Association know nothbe maintained without unduly taxing ing whatever about methods of filtraany citizen. They must be maintained tion. From this premise the opponents

plain facts are now laid before the pecmembers should forbear their pleas and

WORLD'S FAIR BILL ple with a full confidence in the wise abandon all participation in the effort

economy will constitute the costliest ex- clusion is faulty. The majority of the members of the Citizens' Filter Associa-It may be added with confidence that tion doubtless know little technically the agencies working for a reduction are about methods of filtration. To conthoughtlessly pulling out chestnuts for ciude, however, that they should not many different ways the schemers are members of this association know that endeavoring to get control of the water the water of St. Louis is unsightly. It great work. It does not require a scien-This is not the time for a reduction of j title, special education to find this out. The members of the citizens' organization reached this conclusion and therefore pleaded in favor of the filter bill.

To cast a slur on their course on the ground that they have no knowledge of filtration systems is absurd. The same of the best American manhood and the grounds might be urged to prove that no highest American spirit of during and man should get him a new house unjess Although it has now been two years and building.

WELCOME THE ENVOYS.

When the Boer Peace Commissioners arrive in this country on their mission to secure the assistance of the world's the libertles of their countrymen of the two little Republics of South Africa, the American people should take occasion to display the strength and extent of American sentiment in favor of the

It is reasonably certain that these envoys from the Transvaal and the Orange Free State will receive cold comfort pluck and prowess of the United States | from the McKinley administration. They will be awkward visitors for the imperialists to handle on the eve of a Presidential election. They stand for all that ment is had then, however, it has been the imperialists have abandoned. They represent the cause of Freedom incarnate. Their appearance in Washington will be as if a little band of American patriots of 1776 had arisen to reproach their children for denial of the faith for which they bled and died.

triot Boers. Despite the flag-waving of the empire-plotters and the hungry hurrahing of the syndicates who use the flag as "a valuable commercial asset," we are still soundly American. It is not feat-a victory so crushing that Spain's | yet in us to listen unmoved to the apfinal humiliation was certain from that peal of liberty-lovers who are fighting moment? It is this man who is now in St. Louis—the immortal victor of the battle of Manlia Bay. Cheer for the Great Admiral. Not in all your lives will a werthier guest tempt your enthusiasur.

In same fight our fathers fought that it is same fight our fathers fought that we might be free and self-governing. This is because our bosoms still swell with pride at mention of the names of Washington, of Jefferson, of Patrick Henry, of Benjamin Franklin—of all the thusiasur.

finger to help the cause of Freedom in South Africa. And a might somewhat

people. The absurdity of such a propo- severe as those of the British in South Africa. The War Department would have reached a still better result had it compared the Philippine War with the

Both Czar Nicolas and Kalser Wilhelm must be given to understand that Uncle Sam is the only individual to whom Denmark may dispose of her West Indian possessions without causing a rough

It must additionally enrage the mas terful and truculent Hanna to listen to the voices of tens of thousands of Ohioans lifted in cheers that welcome Mr Bryan to Mr. McKinley's State.

St. Louis is right far from the briny deep, but there's no senhoard city in the Union that holds Admiral Dewey any closer to its bosom than does this patriotic inland metropolis. Mayor Ziegenhein is as cautious about

if he knew he would see something dreadfully unpleasant the very first When the Boer Peace Commissioners reach this country they'll find a sovereign

and self-governing people who would like to help them, but are not permitted.

Dewey won the eternal gratitude of all poets when he so arranged his fighting schedule that Mantla Bay and the First of May came right together.

There isn't much hope of effective anti-trust action from a political party Trusts as "good trusts." That ringing American platform adopt-

ed by Democratic Michiganders threatens to cook the Republican goose in the Peninsular State. About the most potent argument heard

in our National Congress these days is

the bullwhacking crack of Mark Hanna's party lash, When Teddy Roosevelt signed a bill prohibiting the use of bird plumage on women's bonnets did he put a feather in

his own cap? Let's continue paying our water rates and thus make sure of a municipal filter plant before the world comes to visit us

Even the Indians themselves are shooping for the proposed change of the Indian Territory Into Jefferson Terri-

In the Blood.

Old Adam had a Paradise Placed under his control. The prettlest wife in all the world To satisfy his soul; He should have been a happy man, and yet he morred a fall Recause, with nearly everything, He would reach out for all! And just as Father Adam was, Alus! his children are; Give them an Eden near at hand, They'll yearn for Joys afar; foolish Adam and his race!

Who were for rapture meant! RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

O curse of discontent? That dooms us to a needless woe,

UNDER DISCUSSION.

House Special Committee Considers the Proposed Appropriation.

MEETS AGAIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Washington Times Says the Fair Will Be an Object Lesson in Expansion and Urges Congress to Act.

The Republic Buseau, 16th St. and Pennsalvania Ave. Washington, May 3. There was a brief but satisfactory meeting of the House Specla) Committee on World's Fair Legislation to-day. The bill providing for Government he knows something about architecture participation in the celebration was taken up and considered somewhat in detail. With the exception of Mr. Otey of Virginia, all the members of the committee were pres-

The committee held its sliting as an exectilive session, but from the statements of every detail, will appeal even more greatest Republic in the preservation of members after the adjournment the bill is regarded very favorably. Mr. Steele of Indiang took occasion to say that he was not opposed to the bill and reports to that effect had been without authority.

Bernuse of the delay in getting the printed reports of the hearing last Friday, he committee was not able to reach a defnite agreement to-day. It adjourned to meet next Wednerday, Mr. Sherman of New York invited the members to meet in his committee-room, that of Indian Affairs. Governor Francis and Mr.Cobb are confident hat a a favorable decision on the bill will be reached next Wednesday. If no agreedecided to meet again the following day, in order that the matter may be disposed of without delay.

Governor Francis is satisfied that the emmittee will not report the measure adversely. If a favorable report is not agreed to, the bill will be given its full chance which they bled and died.

The American people will be touched to the heart by the visit of these paths that there will be a failure to get a report strongly for the strongly f

Definite Action Expected. Representative Joy, a member of the com-mittee, said this evening that the adjourn-ment fill next Wednesday is not an indication of indifference to the measure. The delay in furnishing the printed report of

old Americans who loved liberty in their day as the Boers love and strive for it in this day.

We ought to display this spirit ourselves when the Boer Peace Commission the Boer Peace Commission the Boer of the can hear on the floor of the House, that the bill will be acceptable to the majority, regardless of party.

Washington Times's Editorial. The Washington Times to-day prints the ollowing editorial argument in favor of the uistana Purchase Exposition in 196 der the title, "An Object Lesson in Expan-

The argument of James A. Tawney of been annexed to the United States 14,000,000 persons, who, save for a few of the more intelligent, are entirely unacquainted with our institutions and have but poorly formed notions of the greatness of the nation to which they now owe allegiance. As Mr. Tawney points out, we owe to these peoples, and we owe it to ourselves, to see to it that if they remain under our sovereignly they are to be made as contented and prosperous as it is practicable for us to make them. And even if we should conclude to part with the Philippines—a contingency which we do not regard as at all likely to arise—then we would not fulfill our duty to civilization unless we afforded the Filipines every opportunity within our power successfully to work out their destiny with our lofty these as their guide. It is Fliplines every opportunity within our pow-er successfully to work out their destiny with our lefty ideas as their guide. It is obvious therefore, that, whether consid-ered from the expansion or the anti-expan-sion standpoint, the holding of a great in-ternational exposition in the metropois of that section of the country known as the Louisiana Purchase would be helpful to the consummation of our duty to our new citi-zens and to civilitation. Their representa-tive men would attend the exposition and go back among their people as mission-aries.

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"The centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase is an event in American hisiana Purchase is an event in American hisiana Purchase is an event in American hisiary of sufficient importance to justify its
ociobration on the broad and comprehensive scale proposed, but when to this reason
for its fitting observance are linked the
greater reasons for what it would accomplish for us in our new mission as a world
power, the argument in favor of it is unanswerable. The proposition made to the Federal Government by the promoters of the
exposition is liberal and businessilke. The
etty of St. Louis effers to contribute \$10,60.000, the State of Missouri \$1,000,000, and
all the other States in the purchase can be
relied upon to make liberal contributions
for their proper representation. The amount
asked from the Federal Government is \$5,600,000, which is less than half the amount
St. Louis and Missouri stand ready to subscribe. In view of the vast national benefits which would result from the exposition
we are of the opinion that Congress should
make prompt and favorable response to the
request of the Louisiana Purchase States.

"The proposition belongs to that category
of affairs brought before Congress which
are received with indifference, rather than
with opposition, because they do not appeal either to partisanship or to special interests. There can be no politics' in this
World's Fair proposition, because the section directly concerned contains in its great
sweep Democrats and Republicans in about
equal numbers, with a notably large sprinkling of Populists and nondescripts. But it
should arouse the active interest of every
member of Congress who appreciates the
tremendous potentialities ushered in with
the acquision by the nation of a distant territory and alien peoples. Ne finer object
lesson in expansion could be afforded the
remendous potentialities ushered in with
the acquision by the nation of a distant territory and alien peop cs. The centennial anniversary of the Louis looking into the Supply Department as

"The enterprise will perforce be abandoned by its promoters unless Congress at this session affords the encouragement contained in the hill now pending before a special committee appointed by Speaker Henderson to consider the subject. The chief danger to the bill seems to reside in the indifference to which we have referred, and also in the not improbable likelihood that in their engineeries to force adjournment before any mistakes are made the Republican managers may so crowd the calendar of Congress with other measures as to shut out the St. Louis World's Fair bill. It therefore hehooves the friends of the proposition to look closely to its safety at this time." The enterprise will perforce be aban-

Lammert's Great Auction. The wonderful Clearing Auction Sale will be concluded by Auctioneer Selkirk to-day at 44 North Broadway, commencing at 19:35, Many of the choicest goods yet remain to be sold. Big bargains were bought yester-day.

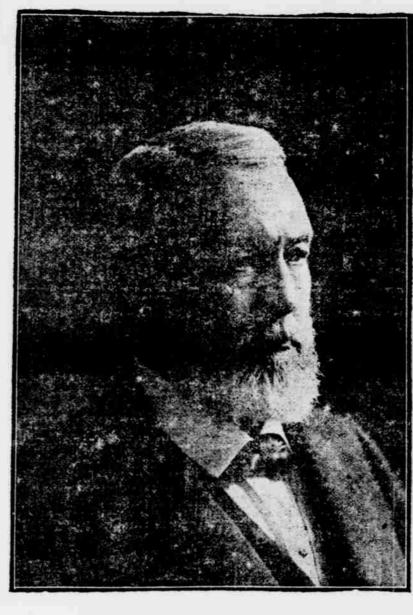
Texas Physician Convicted.

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EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Tex., May 3.—Doctor J. L.

Roundtree of Mount Pleasant, one of the
prominent physicians of Northeast Texas,
was convicted to-day of forgery. The trial
took place in the District Court of Titus
County, with Judge J. M. Taibott of this
city presiding Doctor Roundtree was
charged with passing spurious papers in the
transfer of some real estate at Mount
Pleasant. He was sentenced to two years
in the penitentiary.



REGINALD HEBER ROSE, Carthage, Mo., Delegate to General Conference.

MR. M'MATH DESCRIBES A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

To the Editor of The Republic St. Louis, May 2.-The Republic this morn ing puts to my mouth words which I did not say to a reporter or any one else; but I do not complain, for I might have said the hearing last week was sufficient to cause this postponement. At the next meeting Mr. Joy hoks for definite and favorable action by his committee.

since and other litter dropped in the since have ond, there is the stanchise privilege to have place advertisements on the boxes. For this

board is that in so far as public work is concerned the Municipal Assembly is by Charter (section 27, article 6), expressly prohibited from directly contracting therefor, and from fixing the rate or price. The ordinance in question names the contractor and the compensation, and requires the board to execute the contract with the party named at the compensation fixed by in ordinance which was not originated or recommended by the Board of Public Improvements. So far as the franchise feature is concerned, it is an unusual thing to

make it depend in any way upon the ac-tion of the board. Considered as a precedent, another party might discover that horse droppings on the street were of manufusi value, and in consideration of the possession of such manure as might be deposited in "suitable" boxes, he might offer to contract to erect and maintain suitable manure boxes on the sidewarks of the city, and in considera-tion of the exclusive right to place advertisements on such manure boxes, he might pay to the city 15 per cent of his gross receipts. Manure boxes, as an ormanent to stand on the sidewalk, might be no more objectionable than litter boxes, either us to appearance or contents,

These possibilities are for the considera-tion of the citizens who may have such

ornaments placed in front of their dwellings Consider another possibility if this or it. visit in Cripple Creek, Colo, nance be a precident to be followed. Sup-pose a party offer to operate our water-works, and in consideration of the use of pipes and other parts of the city's present orks agrees to furnish water for fires and furnish water to private consumers agrees to pay is per cent of the revenues received from such consumers to the City Treasury. There is no plea or argument to support the litter-box proposition that would not apply with equal force to the suggested manure box" or "water operation."

Taxpayers' leagues or other organizations visit in St. Louis. for defense of public interests should con-

sider this matter and take up the fight, which the board cannot make, in the Sapreme Court Tuesday next, May 8

NO DAMAGES FOR ANXIETY.

Texas Supreme Court Roling in Delayed Telegram Case.

pinton was handed down this morning by the Supreme Court in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. C. W. Giffin, from Presidio County, on certified questions from the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals. Giffin had written a telegram at Marfa. Tex., and gave it to the operator at that station to be transmitted to Sab-inal. In it he informed relatives that he would soon reach the latter place to make arrangements for the burial of a dead

child.

The operator failed to send the message, thereby causing Giffin much mental auxiety, owing to the failure of his people at Sabhai to make the proper arrangements for the funeral. Giffin such for damages. The question submitted was: is the plaintiff entitled to recover damages on account of prolongation or increase of mental anxiety? The Court held that the failure of the relegrant company to transautient de-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Charleston, Ili., May 2.—Doctor D. W.
Dunn of Mattoon, who was being tried in
the Circuit Court for murder, was set free
to-day. Judge Dunn held that the evidence
against him was not sufficient to warrant
further proceedings.

TWO ENGAGEMENTS-QUERY CLUB LUNCHEON.

car future will be that of Miss Elizabeth Summer Wood, the accomplished daughter of Judge Horatio D. Wood of No. 5337 Waterman avenue, and Walter Horison of Hoston, Mass. The engagement was au-nounced yesterday, but the date of the marriage has not been made public. Mr. Horton belongs to one of the oldest families in Boston. He is an attorney-at-law and a graduate of Harvard University.

Miss Irms Espenhain, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be out

Mise John O'Nell, who has been the guest of St. Charles friends, returned to St. Louis hast evening, and will visit Miss Margaret Fitzsinemons for a short time before joining her parents in Seneca, Mo.

The Misses Miller and Schafer and their pupils have sent out invitations for a music-al on Wednesday evening, May 9, at No. 223 Pine street.

Crets Benton, bave been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Springfield, Ill., who are on their honeymoon trip; and also Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hathaway, who have recently been living in Springfield, but are how en route to Eureka Springs, where they

from their European wedding Journey, and are at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Storgeon are recent arrivals other public uses free of charge, and in at the Westmoreland Hotel, having come to consideration of the franchise privilege to St. Louis to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Mobile, Ala., arrived in St. Louis the first of the week and departed last uight for New York, where they will join their daughter, Miss Rus sell, who has been visiting there to

Some South Side young people are rehearing the play "Leah" and a farce, "My Lord in Livery," which will be given on May 5 at Auchor Hall for the benefit of n local charity. The cast includes Mrs. Andrew Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert E. Walthers, Miss Hettle Smith, Miss Luclia Suchir, Messrs, Oscar and Fbil Burg.

Mrs. H. M. Spencer gave a luncheon yesterday at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Hantington Smith's guest, Mrs. Alien Polk. The guests were Mmes. Mary Polk Wine Mary Polk Branch, De Flguetredo

Mrs. Herman E. Roesch gave a gradu-

nting recital last evening before a large number of friends at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, completing her work with the School. Mrs. Roesch gave the fol programme, assisted by Mrs. S. C. Black

programme, assisted by Mrs. S. C. Black and Mr. E. I. Burdick.

Benyl. Mrs. H. E. Rossch.

Soprano Solo-II conly Thou Art Trus. Klein

Mrs. S. C. Black.

An Unexpected Denougement Anon

Mrs. H. E. Rossch.

Pass Solo-Guiding Light. Henry

Mr. E. I. Burdick.

The Soul of the Violin Mrs. H. E. Rossch.

Sources Solo-G. Wendrous Youth Abt. Soprano Solo O. Wendrous Youth

Soprano Solo O. Wendrous Youth

A. Cathedral Courtebly Kate Douglas Wiggin

(Arranged by Mrs. H. E. Rossch.)

(Arranged Experience,

Cathrin Feels Ercouraged. Colonel Guthrie of St. Louis, candidate for the nomination for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner on the Democratic ricket, returned last night from a trip through North Missouri. He declares he has received the most encouraging support and firmly believes he will receive the nomination at Kansas City.

FAVORABLE REPORTS AT M. E. CONFERENCE

Pastors of the Various Churches Pleased With the Attendance and the Finances.

ORPHAN HOME AND CAMP.

Appeal for Funds to Maintain and Improve Them to Be Sent to Congregations-Sunday School Work.

The St. Louis District M. E. Conference, South, began its ninth quarterly session yesterday morning at the Carondelet Church, Virginia and Haven avenue, the Reverend J. F. Triplett, pastor. The sessions were devoted chiefly to reports from the churches. To-day delegates to the annual conference will be chosen. The Reverend Doctor I. S. Hopkins preached the ermon in the evening.

The Reverend Doctor J. W. Lee, Presiding Elder, conducted the opening devotional services and presided at all meetings, and the Reverend M. T. Haw, pastor of St. Paul's Church, was re-elected secretary of conference. Doctors L. S. Hopkins, B. M. Messick and J. H. Early were appointed a Committee on Nomination of delegates to the annual conference. The Reverends W. King and J. E. Woodward and Mr. J. R. Webber were appointed a Committee on Church Records. E. A. Robinson of Cen-tenary Church appared for Beensure, and the following were admitted to trial; Earl Hewson of Contenary, the Reverend C. W. Webiell of Tyler Place, and William Court

Websell of Tyler Place, and William Court of Lafayette Cauren.

The Reverent Louiser J. H. Early, pastor of the First Church, reported that the spiritual condition of the caurch was never better, that is new members had been received since me hist quarterly conference. After deducting more certified to other churches and losses in other ways, there had been a net mercase of 166. The two Epworth leagues were in a flourishing condition, and the Sunday school had increased 69 per cent. J. G. Dayle, C. W. Tomilison and E. L. Strang, delegates, also made reports.

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Doctor Young, paster of Centenary Church, reported 28 conversions as a result of the Harrison meetings. 150 of which united with his church. There had been an increase of 20 in the membership since the last conference meeting.

The R verend W. C. Webdell, paster of Tyler Place Church, stated that 114 members had been received in his church since last June, and that the Sunday school had increased 26 per cent.

Favorable reports were received from the Reverend Doctor 18. D. Smart, paster of Cook Avenue Church, Doctor E. Senseny of St. John's, D. I. S. Hopkins and Doctor 18. M. Messtek, paster of Cabanne Church.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Church of the Messiah Choir

Miss Grace Rett has cabled her safe arrival at Southampton. She will proceed directly to Scholbeck, Germany, where she will be joined by Mrs. George S. McGrew. They expect to spend a month at this watering place, and later will go to the "Land of the Midnight Sun" with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert.

Changes—Social Union.

The Church of the Messiah has made the following changes in its choir: On May been succeeded in the Miss Jeanette MacClanahan began a year's engagement as soprano soloist. The large chorus that has sung since January in will rest until next fall, and a quartet composed of Miss MacClanahan, soprano; the Midnight Sun" with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert.

Mr. Dan B. Fisher and his sister. Mrs. Creat Reman, base been sutettaining Mr. Changes-Social Union.

Co-ordinate with the meeting of the Pro-Co-ordinate with the meeting of the Pres-byterian General Assembly, there will be a woman's missi nary meeting held at the Cumberland Fresbyterian Church, May 13 to 21. There will be representatives from all sections, representing a constituency of 123,000 women, and there will be a special programme for each day. The missionary societies to be represented in this meeting raised last year for Home Mission work \$145,000, and for foreign missions, \$305,535. All the sessions will be open to the public.

The Methodist Social Union, represents the Southern Methodist Church of the cit has arranged for a banquet at the S. Nicholas Hotel Thursday evening, May an elaborate programme has been preparand some noted speakers will be present officers of the union are: V. T. Anderson, president; W. M. Sloan, vi president; A. E. Whittaker, secretary, as Charles Scudder, treasurer.

ROCKEFELLERS AT OUTS.

Church Quarrel Separates Two Rich Brothers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cleveland, O., May 3.-Frank Rockefeller, trustee of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, has sent a letter to the board of the church resigning all connection with it. Mrs. Rockefeller and three daughters, the Misses Alice, Anne and Helen, have also re-

Misses alice, Anne and Helen, have also resigned.

The Euclid Avenue Baptist Church is one of the most fushionable in the city. The cause of Frank Rockefeller's resignation is a fierce fight with his brother. John D. Rockefeller, probably the richest man in the world. John D. Rockegeller is superintendent of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school.

When the Reverend H. C. Applegarth resigned as paster of the church it was said J. D. Rockefeller did not like him.

Frank Rockefeller left the city for Kansas last night. However, it is known that he used these strong words in talking to friends about his move.

"I don't believe in placing Caesarism before Christianity in any church."

SYMPATHY FROM FRANCE.

Loubet's Letter to McKinley on Utah Disaster.

Washington, May 3 .- Ambassador Con bon called at the White House to-day and presented to Mr. McKinley from President Loubet of France a letter of condolence on the recent mining disaster in Utah. Central Missouri Doctors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia. Mo., May 2.—The Central District Medical Society of Missouri met here today. Doctor A. H. Culp of Otterville presided, with Doctor H. B. Cole of Sedalia as secretary. The programme included scholarly papers by Doctors O. P. Kernodle of Sedalia: W. R. Patterson, Tipton; H. W. Latham, Latham; J. B. Norman, Pilot Grove and W. H. Evans, Sedalia.